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Exercise 2.3

Vision and Values

15–20 minutes									
Put a check mark beside the values below that resonate for you. Then circle the <i>three</i> that are most important to you.									
	Community		Harmony		Preservation				
	Compassion		Healing		Respect				
	Courage		Honesty		Self-Discipline				
	Creativity		Humility		Self-Respect				
	Determination		Independence		Service				
	Diversity		Innovation		Simplicity				
	Empathy		Integrity		Spirituality				
	Equality		Interdependence		Stability				
	Excellence		Justice		Teamwork				
	Fairness		Knowledge		Thrift				
	Faith		Leadership		Tradition				
	Family		Love of comfort		Transformation				
	Freedom		Love of others		Other:				
	Generosity		Loyalty		Other:				
	Good sense		Patience		Other:				
	Hard work		Peace		Other:				
Issue Areas and Concerns									
Following are words or phrases that describe issue areas and concerns that you may care about as a contributor. The areas listed are only for inspiration. You may never have donated time or money to these areas of interest before; this exercise is simply to give you the chance to recognize what has meaning for you among things you could give to. Put check marks next to those that have the most meaning for you. Then go through the list again and circle your top three.									
	Aging		Catholic charities		Death and dying				
	Animals and species		Children or child care		Demilitarization				
	Preservation		Civil rights		Disability rights				
	Anti-Semitism		Coexistence		Disaster relief				
	Anti-Racism		Community gardens		Domestic violence				
	Arts and art institutions		Computer literacy		Drug and alcohol				
	Biodiversity		Corporate		abuse				
	Boys		responsibility		Economic justice				
	Business development		Cultural heritage		Education				

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Exercise 2.3 Vision and Values, Cont'd

	Elder care		Immigrant and refugee		Poverty solutions
	Electoral reform		rights and services		Prison reform
	Employment training and job creation		International development		Public policy or advocacy
	Environment or environmental justice		Islamic causes		Religion
			Jewish causes		Reproductive rights
	Faith-Based community service		Legal aid and services		Science and technology
			Libraries		Seniors
	Gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgendered rights		Literacy		Spiritual development
			Media		Sports and recreation
	Girls		Medical research		Sustainability and sustainable development
	Global climate change		Native and indigenous		·
	Gun control	Ш	peoples' rights		Women's leadership and civil liberties
	Health care and		Nutrition and hygiene		Vouth dayalanment
_	prevention		Parks and land		Youth development
	HIV and AIDS		preservation	Ш	
	Homelessness and housing		Peace or conflict resolution		
	Homophobia		Philanthropy and		
	Human rights		volunteerism	_	

Reflection: Do you see a relationship between your top values and your top interest areas? Here are two examples:

- My top three values are dignity, equality, and opportunity, and my top three issue areas are
 education, economic justice, and youth development. I believe that the opportunity for a
 good education, particularly for young people who are shut out of their full potential early on
 because of poor schools, is vital to dignity, equality, and, finally, economic justice for
 everyone.
- 2. My top three values are community, justice, and respect, and my top three issue areas are seniors, poverty, and homelessness and housing. The relationship I see is that in order for everyone to live in a just community, all seniors must have enough financial support, including good housing, to lead their lives with respect.

Write down the relationships you see among your own values and interests: